NEW YORK STORE

The Mark Downs In Parasols

Show the drift of the price lowerings at the Anniversary Sale

22-inch Coaching Parasols; regular price \$2; anniversary price, 98c.

22-in. Parasols ... \$3.00 \$2.00 22-in. Parasols . . \$4.00 22-in. Parasols. . \$4.50 and \$5 22-in. Parasols. . \$6.00 22-in. Parasols. . \$10.00 Children's Parasols at

39c, 50c and 69c, Worth from 50c to \$1.

Pettis Dry Goods Co.

AMUSEMENTS.

Military Night at Wildwood. Captain Curtis, on behalf of Battery A has accepted an invitation to attend the performance of "The Chimes of Normandy" at Wildwood Thursday night. The artiliery boys will go in full uniform and interpolations will be made in the opera in honor of the prize battery. The comedians will provide themselves with appropriate "take offs" for the occasion and the chorus will give a mock artillery drill, showing how the Indianapolis boys won at St. Louis. It is the purpose of the management to make a "military night" of the performance. Invitations will be sent to the different military companies in the city and the "soldiers" will be expected to make them selves thoroughly at home during the

Last night's performance was given under untavorable weather conditions, the temperature being too low for comfort. The crowd was larger than on Monday night, which was a flattering recognition of moved off more smothly and was over fully twenty minutes earlier than on the first night, Comedians Huntington and Dougherty introduced some new business which served to warm up the crowd and made time seem to pass more rapidly. Miss Walker's singing was encored several times ellula Evans went through the part oleth with a hop-skip-and-jump movement that won for her a large share of the applause. Harold Blake is becoming great favorite each night. His fine well last night and called for a re of two of his songs. Charles Schackford's ast night, and the duet with Miss Walker was worthy of special mention. ight the curtain will go up The success of the Haughville train ast night was so apparent that to-night a through trolley train will be run from West Indianapolis to Wildwood without

The Innes Band Concert. Innes's New York Band gave the first of a series of three concerts last evening at or eight hundred people were out. The programme was an exceedingly Martha Garrison Minor's soprano solo was received with unusual marks of appreciation, and for an encore she sang "The "Last Rose of Summer." The other soloists who added to the evening's enjoyment were Mrs. Katherine McNeal, contraito; Mr. W. A. Xanten, tenor; Mr. Ethan Allen, basso; Miss Elizabeth Howe, soprano; Miss Wichman, contralto; Mr. Ferguson, tenor, and Mr. Franklin F. Seton, basso. The soloists of the organization are of a high artistic

Part second, "War and Peace," consisted of a medley of national and popular airs, with artillery and infantry accompaniments and military maneuvers, closing with a brilliant display of fireworks. This after-noon the bill will be a day at "The World's and to-night the programme of last ght will be repeated. The programme for the "Day at the

World's Fair" portion of this afternoon's entertainment is outlined as follows: Part I-Morning-The dawn, descriptive lyl; morning prayer, quartet and chorus; ne great whaleback Columbus; on the lake, (instrumental); the passing "Suwanee River" (chorus); in hall, solo for basso, Paderewski at piano, grand aria for soprano. Liberal Arts Building-Foreign section; Germany, "De Wacht am Rhe male chorus; Austria, "National Anthem," ladies' chorus; Italy, "Royal March;" Great Britain, "God Save the Queen," quartet a capella; "St. Patrick's Day in Morn-Russia-France, "Russian Hymn," solo for ladies' chorus; "La Marselliaise," solo for tenor. Male chorus and grand en-

Part II-Noon and Night-In festival hall, "Ride of the Valkyries," (symphonic poem, ty-three, and claims Battle Creek, Mich., wagner), solo for contralto, the hallelujah as his home. He says he is known among on Chairman Latchem, of the Democratic on Chai some Midway bands, Hagenbeck's menagerie, Old Vienna, Dahomey vilage, Cairo street (dance du venture); in a ondola on the lagoon, boat song for tenor; innes's evening concert at the court of honor; the fireworks; national anthem.

The Angel Child. Atlanta Constitution.

A handsome young woman with a beautiful little girl of four sat in a crowded Market-street car yesterday. "You've got on mamma's dress, haven't you, Aunt Alice?" remarked the child. Aunt Alice flushed and called attention to a balloon man on the corner. Yes, the last time that mamma wore that dress downtown she bought me a balloon. Will you buy me one, Aunt Alice?"
"Yes, if you'll be good."
"Oh, I'll be good. Do you like mamma's hat? It makes you look awful pretty,

Aunt Alice." "There, te a good girl. See that woman out there with a little girl."

There was a period of silence and Aunt Alice breathed a sigh of relief. Then the child inquird:

"Did mamma say you could wear her pin, Aunt Alice? She wouldn't let me wear it, cause she was afraid I would lose it."
"Yes, of course. Do be quiet, Nellie."
"Will you buy me a balloon then?"

"And I can carry it?" "All right; then take mamma's parasol. I don't want to carry it any longer, cause I couldn't carry it and a balloon too. Haven't you got any best dress of your own, Aunt Alice?"

Aunt Alice yanked the little girl out of the car by the arm, and the chances are that she got no balloon. REFORM IN TOBACCO



No Chemicals Nicotine Neutralized No Nerves Quaking No Heart Palpitating

No Dyspeptic Aching -NERVOUS -DYSPEPTIC

THE QUEER DR. COX

HIS STRANGE CONDUCT THE NIGHT MYERS'S GRAVE WAS ROBBED.

Elwood Foresters Promise to Spring a Sensation in the Case-Crimes and Fatalities.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., July 9 .- It came light here to-day that Dr. Cox and a man named Burnett, who accompanied him to Clifford and Liberty Cemetery from Greenfield to attend the funeral of Thomas Myers, remained all night at the home of Thomas Hamblin, near Clifford, Hamblin residing on the farm of the wife of Dr. Cox. After the alleged burial, Dr. Cox and Burnett went to the home of Mr. Hamblin to stay all night. Dr. Cox asked Mrs. Hamblin a "favor," as he termed it. He wanted an outside room, and this was granted nim. Mr. Hamblin asked if the two wanted the door closed, as he observed it open on retiring. The doctor said that he did not.

At 2 o'clock a. m. Hamblin was awakened by some one striking a match in Dr. Cox's room. Dr. Cox said: "This man with me has been sick all night, and I am giving im some medicine."

Nothing was thought of the matter until in the morning, when the sick man was out early with Dr. Cox, washing their feet in the morning dew. It was then discovered that Dr. Cox and his man had fresh dirt on their shoes and clothing. When the two sat down to breakfast they remarked almost simultaneously: "We had a heavy dew last

No one had at that time noticed the heavy which was, ir fact, a reality. Mrs. Hamblin was preparing breakfast the two were cleaning the mud from their shoes. By this time Mr. Hamblin was becoming uneasy. He looked for his shovel, and found that it had been used the night before in the same kind of clay that is to be found in the Liberty Cemetery. When Hamblin 'ast used the shovel he lifted gravel with 't. When he found it, it was covered with Liberty Cemetery dirt. The story. Mr. Hamblin says, need not be told

A New Sensation Promised.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., July 9.-The committee of three of the Ancient Order of Foresters, Charles F. Lispenard, of Logansport, which has been investigating the Myers mystery, nade its report to the local lodge last night, the session lasting until almost morning, and was held behind closed and guarded doors. No newspaper men were admitted. Enough was learned to warrant the assertion that two members of the comnittee hold to the belief that Myers is not believe him to be dead, and that the body was spirited away and buried else-where or stolen by medical students. After carefully weighing all the answers given to questions asked and evasive replies made and refusals to answer one would believe some very sensational statements made, especially by the ones who Myers is dead. The matter has been urned over in a measure to the higher court of Foresters, but the local lodge is not yet done with it. In reference to future ly refuses to be interviewed and will not talk, saying: "It will all come out when Dr. Cox puts in his claim for the insurance carried by young Myers and made payable to Cox. The Doctor at present is not in this city, and is reported to have trans-ferred all his property, consisting of some judgments and personal effects, to his wife, who is arranging to sell out and leave El-wood. If she knows where her husband is indignant at the way he is doing. All the members of the committee agree on the statement that the whole affair was a scheme to secure the insurance. the Forresters seek to convey the impression that but very little remains to be done by them, it is believed that some very sensational developments may be expected in a short time.

HORSE DEALER KILLED.

Fatal Quarrel Between Whitmore and Leary Near Delphi. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DELPHI, Ind., July 9.-Benjamin Whitmore shot Ed Leary on the hill overlooking Deer creek, south of this city, last evening, and the wounded man died to-day. They were horse traders, and Leary's home was in Fort Wayne. He drove in here several days ago with a wife, daughter and three horses. Yesterday morning Whitmore came n from Lafayette with five horses. He was nied by a woman, whom he passed if as his sister, but she stated to-day that he was not his sister, that she was simoly traveling around the country with him. he says her home is in Terre Haute and her name is Martha A. Drake. Leary and Whitmore had met frequently before, and came over to Delphi yesterday morning and spent the day visiting sa-loons. They quarreled over an old horse trade. About 6 o'clock they were ordered out of a saloon, and at once went to their camp across the creek. The quarrel was renewed over there, and Leary started for Whitmore. Whitmore grabbed a squirrel rifle and ordered Leary to halt. Leary paid no attention to the warning, when Whit-more shot him, the ball entering the abdomen. The injured man was out of his head until he died, and was unable to give any statement of the trouble. Whitmore was arrested and is now in jail. The dead man is about fifty years old. Whitmore is thirty-three, and claims Battle Creek, Mich.,

ville, having spent three years in the lat-

FOURTEEN AGED PIONEERS. Their Ages Average Over 81 and the

Total Years Is 1.135 1-2. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., July 9 .- The remarkable number of 14351/2 years represented the combined ages of fourteen honored pioneers who reside within a radius of four miles in Posey township, Harrison county. Taking the farm residence of Philip Booper as a center, the following fourteen old settlers all reside within four miles: John W. Jones, seventy-eight; Roswell Lyson, eighty-one; Peter Lamb, eighty; Jacob S. Hand, ninety; Jacob Kessinger. Jacob S. Hand, ninety; Jacob Kessinger, eighty; Robert Black, seventy-six; Robert Kirkham, eighty-two; Charles Dobson, eighty; Henry Funk, eighty-five and one-half; 'Squire Funk, eighty-one; William Biggs, eighty-five; Isaac Lemmon, eighty-two: Theodore Kessinger, seventy-five, and David Deatrich, eighty. Several of the old men were in the Mexican and civil wars, but after the close returned to their native State and county to reside. With one ex-State and county to reside. With one ex-ception they are hale and hearty, and the wife of Henry Funk, who has been married sixty-three years, is still living, and hale and hearty for one of her age. At the annual old settlers' meeting, which are so popular throughout southern Indiana, this interesting coterie of patriarchs are always in attendance, and they make interesting group, enjoying themselves divers ways or discussing politics. Politically they are divided as follows: Re-publicans, 11; Democrats, 2; Populist, 1. Robert Kirkham was born within a half nile of the farm on which he now resides, and many of the others now live on the ome farms of their fathers. In the early days they figured prominently in political life. They can relate many interesting stories of events which have since become historical. Harrison county has cause to be proud of her list of honored pioneer citizens, whose existence is a strong argument in favor of the now popular theory of the increasing longevity of the human race. It is doubtful if there, is another place in the country which has so many citizens whose ages will average over

PRICE OF GLASS GOING UP. The Big Trust Complete and Has a

ighty-one, as these will, or the total of

whose ages will reach the number that

these do. From the indications many of them will reach the century mark, for, as stated, there is but one among them who

is not in unusually good health considering

Corner ou the Market. pecial to the Indianapolis Journal; ANDERSON, Ind., July 9.-The manufacturers of window glass west of Pittsburg have formed a trust that will practically control the market of window glass, and have already announced an advance in the price of glass of 25 per cent. in advance of current market prices. The combination was effected through the efforts of Messrs. Phil Matter, of Marion, owner of the controlling interest in the North Anderson has a record behind him in Kentucky, took

glass houses, Charles Eastman, the secretary of the company, J. D. Van Deventer, of the Victor glass factory, of Anderson, and Maring, Hart & Co., of Muncie. The trust includes thirteen of the best factories in the West, the Diamond plate, of Elwood and Kokomo, the Anderson, Eli Jones & Bower, of Eaton, American of Gas City. Marion Window-glass Company of Marion. Stewart-Estep of Marion, the Alexandria of Alexandria, the Victor of Anderson, Indiana of Pendleton, Maring, Hart & Co. and the Over of Muncie, Gem of Dunkirk, the Bellairere of Redkey. The statistics of the glass output show that west of Pittsburg there are 380,000 boxes of glass in the houses at present, and the new trust will contro 350,000 of these. It is estimated that but 15,000 boxes out of the trust are fit for market. The plants that are in the combine refused to sell at the current market price and have stored their output. The Anderson leads with 50,000, Maring, Hart & Co. 40,000 and the Victor with 30,000.

oxes and have a good market. Under the rules of L. A. W. that controls the window-glass workers, none of the factories can open before Sept. 1, and if they open then it will be at a sharp advance in the wages of the workers. This condition of affairs gives the trust a practical monopo prices may be confidently expected. Philip Matter has been elected president, Thomas Hart, of Muncle, secretary, J. D. Van Deventer vice president and Charles Eastman manager of the trust. The company will open offices in the Anthony Block, at Muncie, to-day.

RIDDLED WITH SHOT.

One Burglar Killed, Another Wounded and a Third Captured Unhurt.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., July 9 .- As a result of bold attempt to burglarize W F. Katman's general merchandise store, at Poland, last night, one of the burglars is a corpse and another is writhing in the agonies of death in the county jail here. Three men, who are thought to have been connected with a feather renovator, with headquarters wagon from Shottock & Son's livery night and attempted to enter Katman's store by raising the windows. H. M. Hoffman and A. R. Tressel, employes in the store, have been guarding the premises for some time, as about six weeks ago the store was robbed. The men in the store were armed with shotguns, and at about 1 o'clock this morning they were awakened by the rattling of a window. They saw one man enter the store, while another stood near by with a revolver in his hand. The third burglar was some distance from the window, stationed as a guard. Instantly is no hope of her recovery. Her husband upon observing the burglars the men in the was killed a year ago by the explosion of window, stationed as a guard. Instantly trated the small of the back of one of the thieves, and he fell to the ground, dying in a few minutes. A second burglar received a wound in the left eye, which will proba-bly prove fatal. The third succeeded in escaping, but officers went in pursuit, and captured him near Harmony. He gave his name as Baker. The injured man says his is Agar, and that his home is

To-day officers of Terre Haute recognize the wounded man as Gus Agar, a noted tough, who was sent to prison for larceny several years ago, but after serving seven months was pardoned by Governor Gray. dead man's name is Harry Jackson and he was a noted crook, who recently came from Chicago. He was well supplied with burglar's tools. Ed Barker is the of the burglar that was captured unhurt. He also has served a term in prison. The officers are confident that they have bagged a noted gang of robbers and safe

STORY OF A CONVICT.

Columbus Boy Released Yesterday Searching for a Truant Wife. special to the Indianapolis Journal.

COLUMBUS, Ind., July 9 .- William Wells. of Columbus, has served seven of his twenty-five years of life in the State prison. He was released to-day from the northern does not tell, and she is said to be prison according to a dispatch received here. Wells had little encouragement as his mother and sister were women of the world, the mother now being dead. The sister has abandoned her home and is an prison for stealing. The sentence being for one year. The mother to save her son from the reform school, to which he would have been sent, stated on oath that he was past eighteen, when in fact he was not yet sixteen. He served his time, returned and married a Miss Barnett, a beautiful young woman. With her he beautiful young woman. With her lived a year and was then accused robbing a store here and for this was given years in the southern prison. Shortly he went south his wife applied for a divorce and married Thomas Hard, who had deserted a wife and family in this Two years later Hard was sent to southern prison for stealing, and as he went to Jeffersonville Wells returned, the two passing each other on the J., M. & I. train south of this city. Soon after arrived here a reunion with Mrs. Hard occurred and the two went to Indianapolis, where they resided for some time when Wells was arrested for stealing the stock in a small grocery store and carrying it into his room, which was directly over it. For this he was arrested and sent to northern prison for three years. Hard, former husband of the woman, in meantime was released frm prison and returning left the country with Well's wife. Wells has served notice that he will come here, see his sister and then go in search of his first love and trouble is predicted by

WABASH POSTMASTER IN TROUBLE. Irregularities in Money Matters Leads to a Call for His Resignation.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., July 9.-The charges made against the former postmaster, Hoovcentral committee, to recommend another man fer postmaster, have been made public. It is alleged that Mr. Hoover, though vouchering for \$700 and subsequently salary of James Moran, deputy, and for another clerk, paid them only \$600 and \$300 respectively. An inspector learned of this and obtained affidavits from both. Mr. Hoover undertakes to explain that there was an understanding that this money was paid to Horace Murphy, a deputy of his predecessor, for instructing the new clerks, out Mr. Murphy denies any knowledge of arrangement. It is also charged that Hoover did not notify the department of the death of John W. Hisler, one of his bondsmen, until five weeks after his death. hough he received a letter of inquiry from the department. Nearly all the influence of the local Democracy is being ex-erted to save him, but it is understood tonight that the department insists on a new man. Two applications are already in and a hot contest for the place is on.

Insane Convict Fatally Hurt. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., July 9 .- David Watson a life-time convict, who is confined in the penitentiary for murdering a companion in a quarrel in Parke county, to-day leaped from the second story of the building in which his cell was located to the ground below, fatally injuring himself. He fell on a pile of rock, and was terribly mangled. His left leg was broken between the knee and hip, the bone protruding through the flesh. He also sustained a concussion of the brain. Since being incarcerated Watson had become insane, and ten days ago, under orders of Governor Matthews, a lunacy commission was held, which ronounced him insane. He was to have een removed to one of the State asylums in a short while. He imagined himself an angel, and when his cell was opened this morning to allow him to go to breakfast he ran to the office and leaped out, crying that he had been sent for from heaven. He can live but a few hours.

Church Cornerstone Laying,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENFIELD, Ind., July 9 .- To-day the cornerstone of the new \$15,000 Christian Church was laid in this city. The building will be a handsome structure when completed. The services consisted of music by the band, singing by the choir and short addresses by the pastor of the church, Rev. Dailey, Judge Charles G. Offut, George W. Duncan, Rev. R. W. Mayor George W. Duncan, Rev. R. W. Thompson, of the Baptist Church, Rev. J. L. Barclay, of the M. P. Church, and Rev. M. T. Wells, of the Friends' Church. A of the church was read by Major Branham. The cornerstone was "struck" by Hon. Morgan Chandler, and Dr. W. R. King read aslist of the contents of the box which was placed in position by John W. Ryan. Rev. Dailey made the dedicatory remarks.

Desperate Fight with the Jordans. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKLIN, Ind., July 9 .- Jeff Jordan, formerly a bartender in Franklin, became intoxicated and assaulted J. O. Raridon. The officers undertook to arrest Jordan, when his brother, Seymour Jordan, who

hand in the affra- with an open knife. A desperate fight ensued, during which Marshal Sellers clubbed Jeff Jordan, who finally tore himself away from the officers and, with his brother, defied the authorities to lay hands on him. A posse was made up and in the attack both the offenders were knocked uown, Jeff Jordan being placed under arrest. His brother got away, secured a knife and prepared for a second assault. Marshal Sellers had, in the meantime, armed himself with a doublebarreled shotgun and upon aighting Jordan he fired, but without bitting him. Jordan escaped, but was later captured at a dis-reputable house and placed in jail.

Tragedy at Indian Springs. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BEDFORD, Ind., July 9 .- Telegraphic ad

vice this evening says that W. B. Colvin attorney, shot and killed Josiah Stevens at Indian Springs station at 4 o'clock to-day Both reside in that place. Stevens is preacher. Just how the trouble arose not known. It is said Stevens first drew a revolver, whereupon Colvin approache with a knife, but started off and returned with a revolver and shot Stevens five times in the breast, afterwards making his es-

An Associated Press dispatch from Spoals last night said that Colvin is a mail carrier between Shoals and Short, in Martin county, and that Stevens is a noted character in that section

"Dry Sunday" Melons. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., July 9.-A novel scheme was resorted to here Sunday in order to avoid the provisions of the Nicholson bill. A dealer did a thriving Sunday business in watermelons, which retailed for \$1 apiece. The price was a little out of the ordinary, but when it was discovered that contained a pint bottle of the best whisky there were plenty of customers. The mel-

ons had been opened and a place scooped out large enough to hold a pint bottle. This was then replugged and the slit hidden by melted wax and turning the melon on its side. The officers have the man under surveillance and are proposing to put a stop to his little game of evading the law. Mrs. McCullough Fatally Injured. special to the Indianapolis Journal. EAGLE, Ind., July 8 .- Mrs. James Mc Cullough, living five miles east of this place, lies at the point of death, the result of an injury received while riding in a cart last week. Her horse became unmanagea-ble and commenced kicking. At the first

> was hurled against him, breaking his back, Stranger Fatally Injured. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENSBURG, Ind., July 9.-Last night, passing the water station, a tramp swinging to a car was struck by the standpipe at the water tank, and was thrown to the ground and fatally injured. The names, Fred H. Baker, Lafayette, Ind., and Edward Hamilton, Eloomington, were written in his hat. He is still alive, but cannot

Muncie Fencibles Reorganized.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., July 9.-The reorganization of the Muncie Fencibles, Company G. Fourth Indiana Regiment, State militia. was completed to-night, there being the required sixty-three subscribers to-night. The company is composed of well-drilled men, nearly all having had experience. A. M. Wagner, formerly captain of the Springfield, O., Rifles will be named captain and citizens promise to furnish the company with a new armory.

Lutherau Conference Opens. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

COLUMBUS, Ind., July 9.-The Southern Indiana Conference of the German Lutheran churches of Indiana, Ohio and Lutheran churches of Indiana, Ohio and night by Sheriff Bear, of Trimble county Kentucky opened to-day. The attendance He was placed in jail at Bedford and is amounted to 150 and more will be here tomorrow. The morning was spent in or-ganization. The afternoon was taken up by Rev. Kalt. of Terre Haute, who discusse the subject, "The Toleration of Evil. Each subject is open for a joint discussion between teachers and preachers.

Big Steel Plant to Start Up.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal: ANDERSON, Ind., July 9 .- Arrangements were completed to-day for the starting of the Union steel plant, at Alexandria, on next Thursday morning. This mill is b far the largest industry in the gas belt, and when in full running order will give employment to two thousand men. The muck bar mill starts Thursday, and the other de-partments will follow as soon as they are pleted. The plant covers an area of

Skeleton of a Mastodon.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal MUNCIE, Ind., July 9.-On the farm of Homer Preddy, near Cowan, to-day, the skeleton of a mastodon was found deep in the ground. One rib taken out measures over nine feet and a bone, likely out of a leg, is nearly the same length. A tooth taken out weighed a fraction under ten pounds and other bones are being dug out. All will be placed on exhibition here in

Gun Clubs from Six Cities. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Ind., July 9.-The Rushville, Columbus, Brookville, Sunmans, Newpoint and Greensburg gun clubs tested each other's skill here to-day at the club ground at Park place. The shooting was good, con-sidering the weather. Corbett and Thomson, of Greensburg, made the best average the former 851/2 per cent. and the latter 79.

Missing Woman Found in a Cistern Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MADISON, Ind., July 9 .- Agnes Schneider, widow of Jacob Schneider, aged fifty, mysteriously disappeared at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. The family and friends searched diligently, and at 8 o'clock to-night found her body in the cistern at her home, on

Walnut street. It is said to be a case of Killed Himself While Shooting Rats. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RENSSELAER, Ind., July 9 .- Harry Hartley, a prominent grain man of Rem-

ington, in this county, accidentally shot and killed himself in his elevator to-day. He was shooting rats. Indiana Deaths. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., July 9.-Captain Jasper Rush, mate on the steamer J. C. Kerr, and one of the oldest steamboat men on the Ohio, died suddenly at Evans-

He will be buried near New Albany, his home. RICHMOND, Ind., July 9.—News has been received here of the death of the Rev. E. B. Snyder, formerly pastor of Grace M. E. Church, this city. His death occurred in the South, where he had resided for some

Indiana Notes. Charles Ruddick, of Columbus, while hunting in Jackson county yesterday, hall fingers shot away from his right

Fire yesterday, at Richmond, damaged the livery barn of Charles Zultermeister and the adjoining buildings, the probable loss being \$3,000. Only partially insured. Peter Lane, of Point Isabel, fell from tree to-day, crushing his skuil, fracturing his arms and ribs and injuring his spine.

The operation of trephining was performed on him by Dr. S. W. Edwins, of Elwood, but he can hardly recover. The old National bridge located at Rich mond, and which has been in existence ever since the old National road was built, over

sixty years ago, is fast falling to pieces, and it would be no surprise if the entire structure would fall soon. It is probably the oldest bridge in the State. At Franklin, last night, fire nearly de-stroyed the Turner building, a two-story frame structure at the southwest corner the public square, and one of the oldest business blocks in the city. The building was occupied as an implement store and

feed stable. Loss, \$1,000; no insurance. Work has begun at Richmond on the through line of the Postal Telegraph Company to Chicago. A line will be erected between Richmond and Eaton, O., to connect there with the Cincinnati wire. After this has been completed a line will be put up from Richmond to Logansport, which will connect all the gas-belt towns en route to Chicago. This will give the Postal company dozens of new omces in the State that have, heretofore, been touched only by the Western Union.

No Men. Are we to understand that Mrs. Stanton

roposes to make the world one vast sum

SHOT BY MASKED MEN

COWARDLY MURDER OF FATHER AND SON BY A KENTUCKY MOB.

Two Inoffensive People Deliberately Shot to Death-Wholesale Lynching Predicted-Other Crimes.

PRINCETON, Ky., July 9.-A mob masked men went to the residence oseph Howton at Lewiston, eight miles from this city, last night and murdered him and his son, Howlett Howton, Just as the clock struck 12 one of the mob knocked on the door and asked to see Howlett Howton. He came to the door, and, after talking a minute or two, was seized and pulled outside and shot through the body. The mob then dragged him to the gate and shot him seven times. After they had finished him the gang went back to the house, The white-haired father begged that they spare his life and the lives of his family, but his entreaties were unheeded, and they made him back up into a corner so they could shoot him without danger to his wife and daughters. The leader deliber-ately counted ten, and then five of the men fired at the old man. One ball struck him in the wrist, another in the abdomen an

third in the groin.
The men then left the house, taking wit hem a boy who worked on the Howto farm. They carried him to a vacant build ind and fastened him up, telling him they would kill him if he attempted to escape before daylight. One of the women was so badly frightened that she was utterly prostrated and her death is looked for. There trated and her death is looked for is no theory as to the cause of the mob's action. The Howtons were quiet, momens, v people and stood well in the community. sheriff and posse, with the county attor ney, have gone to the scene of the mur-der. If the masked men are caught they

A Michigan Tragedy. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 9 .- Mrs. Levi Pierce, aged sixty. who lived two miles south of Berlin, Ottawa county, was murdered yesterday morning and her daughter; May Pierce, aged thirteen, and her grandson, George Kreesbro, aged eighteen, are now in jail at Grand Haven kick he broke her upper jaw, and at the next he broke the bridge of her nose and crushed the front part of her skull. There wife and May and George at home. At wife and May and George at home. At about 10 o'clock May came running to him found a horrible state of affairs. On the floor, beside the kitchen stove, was Mrs. Pierce's dead body. The chin was horribly gashed, the teeth were knocked out and the neck was black and bruised as if she while a freight train on the Big Four was had been choked to death. There were evilences of a terrible struggle. At the in owing to the contradictory stories told by George Kreesbro and his evident desire to avert suspicion from himself and turn it toward a mythical tramp, Krees-bro was arrested and taken to the Grand Haven jail last night. 10-day further inspeak, and he seems to be suffering with concussion of the brain. The stranger is about twenty-five years old and weighs about 160 pounds. in the murder.

Sensational Suicide of a Murderer. NEW YORK, July 9 .- James McAvoy, of No. 349 East Eightleth street, who shot his wife at their home on Saturday night, inflicting a wound from the effect of which she died last night, committed suicide by jumping in front of a Third-avenue elevated train at Fifty-ninth street as he was being taken to the coroner's office from Yorkville Police Court, where he had been

Alleged Murderer Captured. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MADISON, Ind., July 9 .- Thomas S. Miksell, who murdered Peter Metsinger at Milton, Ky., Sunday morning, was arrested at his father's home, ten miles from the scene of his crime, at 6 o'clock last guarded to prevent lynching.

Young Held for Trial. OWINGSVILLE, Ky., July 9.-The ex amining trial of John B. Joung, jr., for the killing of Pliney J. Fassett Saturday evening was concluded at 3 o'clock this after-noon. The hearing was before County Judge W. S. Gudgell and resulted in holding the accused over under \$5,000 bo which will be furnished.

Hanged for Killing His Wife. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 9.-Daniel Wering, who shot and killed his wife on April because she had him sent to the workhouse, for drunkenness and abuse, was hanged at 10:50 o'clock this morning in the courthouse yard.

MODERN RIFLE BULLETS. They Make Clean-Cut Wounds Tha Are Easily Healed.

British Medical Journal. The modern military small-bore rifle, with its armored bullet with a mantle of steel, copper or nickel, is the result of process of evolution into the details o which we need not here enter. The re duction in callbre has gone on steadily, and it is a question whether the limit has yet been reached. Italy and Roumania have adopted a calibre of no more than .256 inch, the American navy is about to be armed with a rifle of only .203-inch calibre, and Kruka and Hebler have obtained ballistic results with a bullet of only .19 inch calibre, which are unapproached by projectiles of larger size. Practically now the armies of all civilized nations are armed with weapons whose calibre is under .315 inches or 8 mm.

In great measure our knowledge of the surgical results of this marked reduction of calibre is based on theory, or the re-sults of experiments on the bodies of mer and animals. At all times the character of a bullet wound depends on the weight form, density and velocity of the projectil and on the hardness or resistance of the part hit. The comparatively large, soft bullets of the older and larger bored rifles, moving at a relatively moderate velocity, produced wounds with the character of which most medical men are familiar. Bu the new rifles of reduced calibre, increased range, velocity and penetration, with hard mantled bullets, introduce new factors of importance from the surgical point of view.

The softer and large-bore bullets produce wounds characterized by a broad zone of devitalized tissue about the point of en-trance, with a wound canal lacerated by the easily deformed ball, extensively splintered bones, great explosive action, an aperture of exit much lacerated and gaping widely, and with relatively little hen orrhage. In the case of direct hits the action of the new bullets may be summed up by saying that they produce clean-cut, slightly lacerated wounds of the soft parts. exert less explosive action, and splinter an displace bones less, except at short ranges Their wounds offer the best possible conditions for rapid and perfect healing, bein small, aseptic as a rule, and clean cut, bu prone to bleed freely and at once. At long ranges, towards the end of their flight, these long, thin bullets tend to somersault, and, striking sideways, often produce extensive splintering and comminuwith these new and mantled bullets are especially to be feared, as contact with any hard substance is sure to spilt at mantle, and the naked and deformed bullet core then acts like the hollow-point bullets of express rifles. This is a factor which may cause protective works to lose much of their value when attacked by troops armed with these small-caliber rifles. The increased explosive action given the new bullets by increased velocity

more than counterbalanced by their lesser liability to become deformed; hence their explosive action is, on the whole less marked and less uniformly shown than that of the older kind. It occurs chiefly in the kull and in connection with the bones In respect of this action on bones, especially long bones, it is probable that experiments made on horses, whose bones are much stronger and more resistant than those of man, have given us exaggerated ideas of the effects of the small bullets on these tissues, but, even so, the extensive fissuring and comminution are so severe that considerable actual experience is needed before we can be justified in regarding the new arm of small calibre as in any way minimizing the horrors of war.

Kaiser Wilhelm Is Always Fresh. Pall Mall Gazette. The Kaiser is always fresh, and his

of Hamburg in his honor shows his usual

originality. It contained, of course, the customary allusions to his grandfather and

father. No Kaiseresque pronouncement can be considered complete without then But then he adopted a Hymus ancient and modern manner that is quite new to us. The sea, according to him, is typical of eternity. Seas connect and do not separate; and the new union of two oceans which is now opened is an important tie.

The simile seems to have become rather mixed in transmission, but what of that?

Whether we regard the North sea as equal to the present life, the Baltie to that which is to come, and the canal to the present life, the Baltie to that which is to come, and the canal to the present life, the Baltie to that which is to come, and the canal to the present life, the Baltie to

d to convey a general idea of immer We may add that the passages that touched upon peace among the nations evince his usual sagacity, and his committal of Hamburg to the protection of the imperial flag his usual condescension. The latter would be comic were it not so

iningly sincere.

WESTERN WRITERS.

Opening of the Annual Meeting at Warsaw-Poem by Benj. S. Parker.

WARSAW, Ind., July 9.-The annual meeting of the Western Association of Writers began to-day at Winona Park. The exercises included the presentation of official reports and the reading of the annual peem by Benjamin S. Parker. The poem is entitled "The Damascus Road," and its principal features are appended: Dreary and long was the Damascus road, And Saul's feet wearied for his heart was

And thought distressed him with its sting-'Till his fierce zeal, wherein love lingered Grew faint and tottering and his anxious

Reached outward, upward, anywhere from And all the evil things by hate designed, And stood, at length, by love's wide-open Even while his heavy feet were pressing on. Even while his fiery zeal demanded speed And strove with doubt and cried to thought

"Begone!" He could not choose but dwell on man's What was the secret of the Nazarene?

Whence came his power to win the souls of men? From sorrow, torture, from the last sad On Calvary's hill, why cometh he again To plead, through many voices sweet as

Sweet as all song, more musical than praise,
Voices whose echoes cling and linger long
And multiply with multiplying days?
Is love so potent that, defying death,
It runs in triumph through th' awakened

While prisons, and strpies, and persecu-Are but as straws against its swift tide

Shall just his simple "Love the Lord thy Thy neighbor as thyself, be spotless, pure, And meek as humblest blossoms on the More than all temples, statutes, rites en-And "all men neighbors," did he not teach

Had great Gamaliel spoken it I should onder it as hate's antithesi And argue backward from effect to cause Yet our traditions teach it not and, vain

Were whole burnt offerings, interceding And Israel doomed should this wide toler-And make least greatest and the greatest

And, querying thus, a sudden, insistent light Shone round about him and th' entreating Mellow and musical and filled with might-The strength of love that bids the world Cried, as from heaven, "Why persecut'st And blindness fell upon him and the load Of ancient error crushed him cruelly,

And he lay prostrate on Damascus road, 'Till strength came to him for the greater That lay before him, the diviner deed, The seeking that should make truth mani And conquer hate and bend the rigi

He only conquers who has felt the light ere reveal the error to his sight, And usher in the truth that it may roll Tradition's stone from reason's living tomb And bid the prisoned lord arise and shake His grave clothes from him, with the must Of His long burial, and go forth to make

The desert blossom and the savage place

Yield fruit and grain where once its tigers And man uplift to heaven a radiant face Whose smiles are kindled at the torch of

All wisdom, all philosophy, all song: The arts that mold, the sciences that bind The elements for man's behoof, the strong, Fierce rage for freedom in the comm The sense of kinship linking man to man And men to God, each in its tremblin

Has sent its ray into some throbbing brain. Some eager spirit pressing madly on Its hot Damascus road in quest of gain was For self, for Kirk, king, family or race; n the For love, for hero, even, at times, for truth And, growing there, through each aurora grace, Approached the joy of morn's pereninal

What if the light be but the fire-fly's spark, Th' appealing voice the insect's treble lay, If they but open through the solemn dark. The joy and hope of some impending day? Or if it be the freed volcano flame

That writes its splendor on the trouble Or if the earthquake's awful voice proclaim The word that wakes to thoughts high Whate'er that quest may be-the light re-

dawn of day to make truth manifest And light and voice are still the call di-To rise from passion, from the brutish Ev'n through dark nights whose dead stars

Wherefore, O man! whenever thou shalt The light's sure challenge on thy spirit's

Atom to angel, angel up to God.

"Is love so simple, kindness bowed so low In modest mein, you recognize them not?"
The individual soul must hear and know, The individual life be unforgot, As God forgets not: Men may never climb Up any Jacob's ladder to truth and light 'Til faith and wisdom from the heights

Come down, as servants toiling in th To do the little things that waken thought Nor rush at once to the strong God's abode; The unselfish tolls ambition reckons naught Dig flowing wells by many a desert road.

And, thou, O dreamer! cherishing thy plan Whereby some faith, some rite, some That is not born of love for man as man, Some institution over learned and nice. Some government by seraphs or by men

With all of wisdom, sweetness, light en Shall win us back the Astrean age again Do all for all men and make all men good: Though Iris kiss thy bubble yet it shall be No less a bubble and as a bubble fail, For this truth runs through high and low Each o'er himself must for himself pre

The help that comes with blessing, the di-In man uplifting, is the help that frees The soul from savage bonds and wakes, in The one strong note from all life's varied

keys.
The individual note, the note that thrills Through all our human kinship and makes And gentle and tender even while it fills With dauntless courage the quick, awakened mind. Exalt the units and the tens will rise; When all the tens have risen all men

shall move

To one sure purpose, to one high emprise, The good of each, the autonomy of love. thinker travels his Damascus road And hears the voice and meets the And reels and trembles under his great Of doubt and error, through the shadowy

who translates aright the pleading Who sees the light's unfolding miracle In all its beauty? Whose is wisdom's That faileth not, but orders all things "Not one" you cry, so he it then, not one, But each gains something, each perceives

Of the all-truth, the light from wisdom's

To bless all life, make glad the commo Science and Bloomers. Philadelphia Record.

TO CURE PILES.

A Remedy That Will Do It and Ja Perfectly Safe.

We do not intend to indorse any exceparticles of real merit. We, therefore, take pleasure in calling attention to a new pile cure which has been remarkably successful in curing every form of itching, bleeding or protruding piles. The remedy is known as the Pyramid Pile Cure, and is recommended by the best medical authorities on account of its absolute safety, ease of application and instant relief from pain. The Pyramid Pile Cure contains no opium or other poison, and does not interfere with daily occupation while using. People who believed nothing but a surgical operation would cure them have been astonished at the results from a single 50-cent package of the Pyramid.

Mrs. Mary C. Tyler, of Heppner, Ore., writes: One package of Pyramid Pile Cure entirely cured me of piles from which l have suffered for years, and I have never had the slightest return of them since. Mr. E. O'Brien, Rock Bluffs, Neb., says: The package of Pyramid Pile Cure entirely removed every trace of ltching piles. I can-not thank you enough for it. The Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by all druggists at 50 cents and \$1 per package.

Treatise on cause and cure of piles mailed free by addressing Pyramid Co., Alblon,

EDUCATIONAL.

SUMMER SCHOOL-Electric Fans-Largest, cool est, best lighted and ventilated rooms. Elevator. All modern conveniences. Ablest Faculty. Finest Pen-

Indianapolis dianapolis. Call or write for particulars. E. J. HEEB, President.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. Fourteenth Year opens Tuesday, September 24. Pre-pares for all Colleges. Gymnaslum, with competent director. Best instruction in Music and Art. Board-Department, For cutalogues address the princi-THEODORE L. SEWALL and MAY WRIGHT

Girls' Classical School

SEWALL, 343 North Pennsylvania street Howe Military School Prepares theroughly for Coilege, Scientific Schools or Business. Cadets are under the most careful personal supervision and Christian influences. Reference made to twenty Indianap For illustrated circulars address Rev. J. H. McKEN-ZIE, Rector, Lima, Ind.



Treasury Statement

Monthly Statement for June, 1866, showing the balance in the State Treasury June 1, 1895, the receipts and disbursements for June, the balances in the various funds, and the balance on hand at the close of business June 30, 1895, as appears from the records in the offices of the Auditor and Treasurer of State. Balance in Treasury June 1,

1,640,550.75 \$2,487,822.41 Balance in Treasury June 30, 1895, BALANCE BY FUNDS. manent endowment fund Indiana University, interest.. College fund, interest.... Soldiers' and Sailors' Mon Sale University and College fun

TOURISTS

Who expect to take a trip to

MICHIGAN

In effect Sunday, June 23, we will place in daily service, Buffet drawing room sleeping cars to run via Richmond and G. R

Tourists tickets now on sale. Returning, sleeper arrives at Indianapolis For tickets and sleeping car space call on agents, No. 48 West Washington street, No. 46 Jackson place Union Station.

stroyed-An Arrest Expected.

Washington Post. A friend of mine has a little boy called Robbie, and Robbie is not at all an ange child. He is, in fact, the terror of the neighborhood. Not long ago his father bought him a bicycle, and Robbie was more an object of dread to the neighbors than ever. One day he was detected in some particular out-rageous act, and his father, to punish him, forbade him to ride the bicycle for a whole week. Robbie promised, but as his father neared the home the next day he saw his son whirling along on the wheel.

Couldn't Rend that Distance. Detroit Tribune.

"Be mine," he pleaded. He might have read his doom in her face. He might have read his doom in her face were it not that she would not suffer him

Weakness is the symptom, impoverished blood the cause, Hood's Sarsaparilla the cure it makes the weak strong.

Common school fund Excess bids sinking

this season should post themselves on the equipments and advantages offered by the PENNSYLVANIA LINES

GEO. E. ROCKWELL, D. P. A.

VANDALIA LINE. For ST. LOUIS and THE WEST Leave Indianapolis-7:30 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 12:40 noon, 11:20 p. 70.

Arrive St. Louis-5:12 p m., 3:44 p. m., 6:40 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 7:30 a. m.

Parior car en 12:40 noon train daily and local sleeper on 11:20 p. m. train daily for Evansville and St. Louis open to receive passengers at \$:30.

Ticket offices, No. 48 West Washington street, No. 46 Jackson place and Union Station. GEO. E. ROCKWELL, D. P. A on Browning symposiums and Ibsen after-noon teas. "Because," remarks she, "of the difference in the formation of the knees of men and of women, pants worn by a woman do not bag at the knees so soon nor so badly as when worn by a man. Thus we see

that not only have women a moral and a historical right to wear pants, but also a physical and an aesthetic one." INCENDIARIES ON ALVORD STREET.

Mrs. Lou Chipman's

A frame cottage at No. 337 Alvord street. owned and occupied by Mrs. Lou Chipman was destroyed by fire last evening, shortly after 10 o'clock. The origin was incendiary. and the loss was \$1,000. The flames com-municated to No. 333 Alvord street, owned and occupied by Mrs. Swartz, who suffered a loss of \$500. An attempt was made yester-day morning to set Mrs. Chipman's house afire and an arrest is expected.

An Angel Child.

"Robbie," said he, more in sorrow than in anger, "didn't I tell you you were not to ride your wheel for a whole week?"

"Yes, sir." said Robbie, cheerfully, "and I'm not going to disobey you. This isn't my wheel. It's one I borrowed."

to crush her sleeves, and he had neglected to bring field glasses,